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# The Alestle

Alton - East St. Louis - Edwardsville

**Around  
the world  
at SIUE  
with Int'l  
week**  
See Lifestyles



Thursday, October 19, 2006

www.thealestle.com

Vol. 59, No. 18

## Chancellor expresses hope for future

Alestle News Staff Report

Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift used the ongoing "e" campaign to demonstrate student success at SIUE during his State of the University address Tuesday.

Vandegrift said in his third annual address as chancellor that average ACT scores for this year's freshman class went up to 22.8, from 21.9 in 2003. The national average for Illinois is 20.5.

"We must admit students who are ready to succeed," Vandegrift said in a press release.

The chancellor also referred to the community colleges in the Metro-East region such as Lewis and Clark Community College and Southwestern Illinois College. He said the schools do well in preparing students to jump into the university's four-year degree program and he plans to build stronger relationships with them.

Vandegrift also covered the university's plans to renovate the Science Building, the building of a new science laboratory and discussed changing the freshman seminar curriculum. He also applauded the senior assignment program after its top-10 ranking in the 2007 U.S. News and World Report, pitting it with the



Christal Beck/Alestle

**Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift shows enthusiasm while presenting the university's "e" commercials during his State of the University Address Tuesday in the Morris University Center's Meridian Ballroom.**

likes of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Vandegrift said that SIUE is becoming "an economic engine committed to helping our region grow," according to the press release. He said the university

accumulated more than 100,000 visitors among sporting events, performances or student visits and contributed at least \$43 million to the area economically.

According to a study by the Economics and Finance faculty,

the university's economic impact directly and indirectly was \$356 million last year.

*Alestle News can be reached at alestlenews@gmail.com or 650-3527.*

## Spam continues to present problems

by Holly Meyer  
Alestle News Stringer

Since the senders of electronic junk mail continue to improve their skills faster than spam filters can function, the amount of spam that infiltrates the SIUE Web mail accounts has increased.

"Spam is sort of like the Internet equivalent of bulk mail," Director of Academic Computing John Druke said.

According to Druke, identifying an e-mail as spam is not difficult to do. Some of the prominent topics he said spam promotes are dating, prescription drugs and information on the stock market.

"It is all sort of shady," Druke said.

He did acknowledge that not all spam is suspicious advertising; however, it is all unsolicited e-mail messages.

Druke attributes the increase of spam in general to the financial incentives given to spammers to send more mail in mass quantities.

"It must be profitable or they wouldn't do it," Druke said.

According to an information technology newsletter Druke wrote, "In September 2006, SIUE received 18,614,566 e-mail messages, of which 3,984,165 (21.4 percent) were delivered. The rest were spam or virus-infected."

According to Druke, the university controls its spam problem by using a spam filter. The filter is much like a virus protection program. It shows the updates of the latest spammers' e-mail addresses, just as the virus protection programs show the newest viruses.

The spam filter is checked frequently for new spammers. Then, the new spammers are added to a list to prevent their messages from being delivered to the SIUE Webmail accounts.

Druke said the university devotes a lot of time and money to keeping the amount of spam that enters the SIUE server under control.

However, spam still reaches students' Webmail accounts

## Voters can start casting ballots for elections

by Maggie Willis  
Alestle News Reporter

As many students know, the general election is fast approaching.

However, many students may not know when, where or how to vote.

"Everything begins with voter registration," Madison County Clerk Mark Von Nida said.

Students must vote in the precinct they are registered in. To see what precinct they are registered in, students may refer to their voter registration card.

Students registered in the SIUE precinct can vote from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7 in the Mississippi-Illinois Room on the second floor of the Morris University Center.

Students can also vote on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the county clerk's office from 9 a.m. to noon. The last day to vote in person at the County Clerk's office is at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6.

Students voting on General



Andy Rathnow/Alestle

**Glen Carbon resident Eileen Kamphoefner takes advantage of early voting Monday in the Madison County Administration Building. Beginning Monday voters throughout the state can cast their ballots for the upcoming election.**

Election Day, Nov. 7, may vote at their specific precinct from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. If students registered by mail, they may be asked to show a valid ID prior to receiving their ballot.

However, as Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift pointed out in his 2006 Report to the University, SIUE students come from 101 Illinois counties and 44 different states.

Many of those students can't make it home to vote due to a hectic schedule, the lack of gas money or fear of missing class, and may have missed the deadline to register in Madison County. Or they may just be hesitant to vote on local candidates.

"People sometimes like to vote on candidates from back home that they know," Von Nida said.

Those students need not fret. As long as they can provide a legitimate reason for why they cannot vote in their precinct in person, they can still vote by obtaining an absentee ballot.

To get an absentee ballot, voters must call the county clerk's office of the county where they are registered to vote to request an application. In cases such as Chicago, Aurora and Peoria, the county clerk may direct them to the board of elections.

The application will arrive in the mail and must be filled out, signed and sent back to the

VOTING/pg.2

SPAM/pg.4



## Getting to know your government

Each week, the Alestle will feature an officer of Student Government. Have a question for your Student Government officials? Let us know!



**Name:** Laurie Estilette  
**Student Government Title:** Senator

**Hometown:** Rayne, LA  
**Age:** 36 years young  
**Major:** Dual degree – psychology/sociology

### Why did you come to/stay at SIUE?

I came to SIUE because of convenience. As a non-traditional student with family obligations, it wasn't feasible for me to attend a university farther away. I am also at SIUE because of the quality of the education I am receiving.

### What are your future plans?

After graduating, I plan to enter graduate school for further study in social psychology. After obtaining my Ph.D., I

hope to contribute to the field through research and to share my knowledge with others by professing in academia.

### What are other organizations you are a part of?

I am the president of the Sociology Club and the academic chair of the Psychology Club.

### Why did you join Student Government?

When faced with important decisions, such as increased fees and tuition, I felt the interests of non-traditional students were overlooked by Student Government.

### What do you feel is the most important issue facing Student Government and the student body right now? How do you plan to address it?

Among the many important issues we are faced with right now, I believe the accessibility to a college education by a diverse population is the most important. I plan to work closely with administrators and

students to ensure that all students, both current and prospective, can not only afford a college education, but will leave here as better-educated members of society.

### The university is about to celebrate its 50th anniversary. Where do you see SIUE in another 50 years?

In 50 years I envision SIUE as a well-respected, highly valued university. I see members of SIUE's alumni, faculty, students and athletes making headlines with their achievements both academically and professionally.

### Other comments?

Numerous campus-wide committees offer opportunities for students to provide input into university decisions. I encourage my fellow students, both traditional and non-traditional, to get involved in the governance and operations of SIUE.

## VOTING

from pg. 1

county clerk's office to receive the actual absentee ballot. Voters must fill in their voting information and return the absentee ballot prior to Thursday, Nov 2, or in time to be at the county clerk's office by Election Day.

Early voting will be performed on electronic voting machines with a paper trail that stores every ballot style in the county, permitting any voter in Madison County to vote at any designated location.

However, in an effort to prevent voter fraud and double voting, state law now requires early voters to display valid identification to an election official before receiving a ballot. Valid forms of ID include a current driver's license, state-issued ID card or another government-issued ID with a photograph.

Starting Oct. 16 and ending Nov. 2, Madison County voters can participate in this early voting process, which allows them to cast their ballots before Election Day at any of 15 designated locations around the county

without providing a reason or excuse. A list of the locations can be found on the county's Web site, [www.co.madison.il.us](http://www.co.madison.il.us).

On Oct. 24 and 25, SIUE students registered in Madison County need venture no further than the second floor of the MUC to participate in early voting from noon to 7 p.m. in the Hickory-Hackberry Room. Students may bring an SIUE picture ID as their display of valid identification.

Early voting makes voting more convenient, especially for elderly, those who will be out of town on Election Day, and voters with busy schedules, such as SIUE students, faculty and staff.

Questions about the Madison County early voting at SIUE can be directed to Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, SIUE Volunteer Services, by e-mail at [skutter@siue.edu](mailto:skutter@siue.edu).

For additional questions, contact the Madison County Clerk's office at 692-6290 or visit [www.co.madison.il.us](http://www.co.madison.il.us).

Maggie Willis can be reached at [alestlenews@gmail.com](mailto:alestlenews@gmail.com) or 650-3527.

[www.thealestle.com](http://www.thealestle.com)

## Correction

In the story "Board OKs funds for student facility" in the Oct. 17 edition of the Alestle, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Administration Rich Walker's name was printed with an incorrect title. The Alestle regrets the error.

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by **Jamie Malernee**  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (MCT) – Melanie Juli considers herself a committed Jew.

But she doesn't keep kosher. Or observe the Sabbath.

The college student has never had her bat mitzvah. And she almost didn't join a university religious club because she thought members would press her to attend synagogue.

"It's not about going to church or temple," Juli, 22, said. "It's about being a good person."

Is Juli a walking contradiction? Wishy-washy? Confused?

Not if you ask many 20-somethings, studies show. Regardless of faith, today's young adults generally don't like attending traditional worship services, where their numbers are down. And they shy away from labels, increasingly identifying with no specific religion or, if they are Christian, calling themselves nondenominational.

Yet in conversations and in academic surveys, generations X and Y still demonstrate an overwhelming belief in God, particularly since Sept. 11, 2001.

Many reject dogma and large institutions; they are reaching out for personal and convenient ways to find answers.

Juli, a theater and music major, sings at a local temple, though she does not regularly



Florida Atlantic University student Melanie Juli leads the blessing during the schools Jewish Student Union weekly Shabbat in Boca Raton, Florida, on Sept. 2, 2006.

attend services there. She considers volunteering in her community her most important form of worship.

About 80 percent of college students say they believe in God, according to a 2005 University of California study. But more than a third of adults 18 to 29 don't identify with one religion in particular, and another quarter classify themselves as nondenominational Christians, rather than identifying with a group like Baptist or Methodist, according to a 2001 American Religious Identification survey.

But rather than moving

away from religion, Sarah Quadri, 22, believes today's young adults are moving toward God – on their own terms.

"We want to know why we are praying, not just to pray to pray," Quadri said, who is Muslim. "I went to a (religious) convention in Tampa and ... the majority of people were university students or in their late 20s, early 30s, and they were the most intense, writing notes and asking questions."

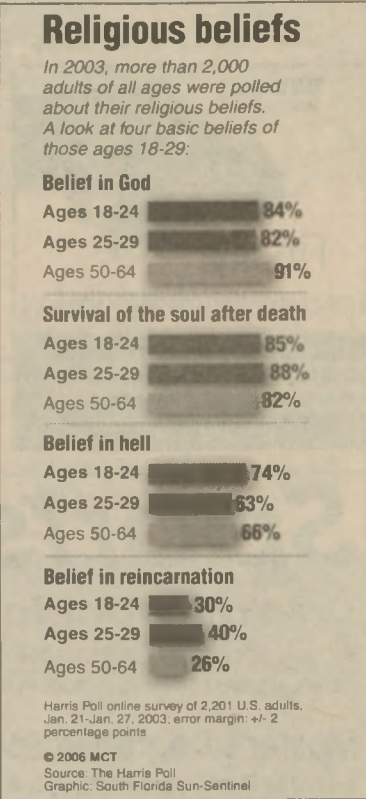
Many do not see religion as a tradition to cut and paste from one generation to the next. They see it as a personal relationship

they can tailor to their needs.

Growing up around increasing religious and ethnic diversity, few experience pressure to conform to a particular religion, as many of their parents did.

Some young adults turning toward religion also consider themselves backlash babies, rebelling against an American culture obsessed with sex and money, or against parents who never gave them direction.

Diego Rieger, 25, a computer technician in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said he has recently become more religious



than his Jewish parents – he has started keeping kosher and observing the Sabbath – in reaction to the “very cold, materialistic” direction that he saw his life headed toward.

“With the Internet generation, everything is so fast and so impersonal,” he said. “People are trying to find something that has meaning.”

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## MODULES

### Student Leadership Development Program & Volunteer Services

#### Modules

**10/24/06**  
Module 19, 2:00 p.m.  
Understanding the Organizational Climate  
Rodney Davis, Project Director  
U.S. Representative Shimkus' Office  
Board Room, MUC

**10/24/06**  
Module 9, 6:30 p.m.  
Cross Cultural Awareness  
Rochelle Moore, Graduate Assistant  
Kimmel Leadership Center  
Board Room, MUC

**10/31/06**  
Module 20, 2:00 p.m.  
Analyzing Public Perception  
Jeanene Harris  
United Way of Greater St. Louis  
Board Room, MUC

**10/31/06**  
Module 10, 6:30 p.m.  
Values & Ethics  
Kim Kim  
Attorney-at-Law  
Board Room, MUC

#### SLDP Reminders....

##### Volunteer Projects

October 28 – Computer Rehab, Washington Park, IL  
November 4 – St. Vincent dePaul Thrift Store, E. St. Louis, IL  
November 18 – Share Food Co-op, Granite City, IL  
November 18 – Boy Scout Food Drive, Granite City, IL  
November 23 – Thanksgiving, St. Luke's, E. St. Louis  
November 23 – Thanksgiving, Cosgrove's Kitchen, Belleville

For more information and the calendar, contact the Kimmel Leadership Center at extension 2686 or visit the website at [www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP](http://www.siu.edu/KIMMEL/SLDP).



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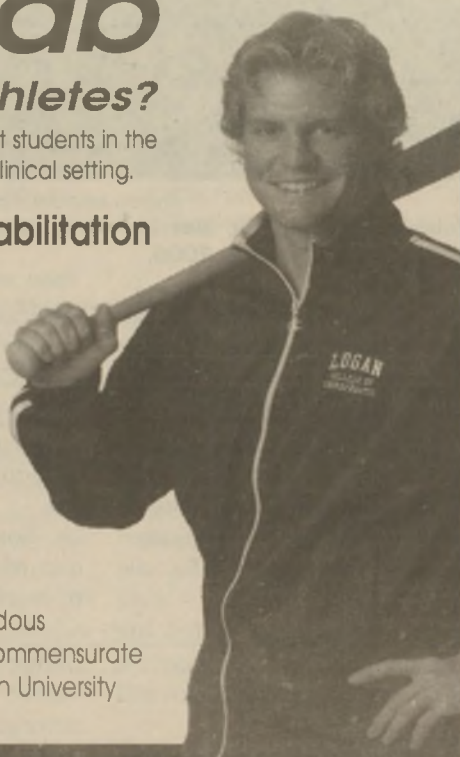
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## SPAM

from pg. 1

because the number of spammers continues to increase rapidly, and the university has difficulty keeping up with all of the new spam addresses.

According to senior Jesse Riley, spam shows up in his inbox frequently.

"Practically every time I check (my Webmail account)," Riley said.

Drueke said there are measures that students can take to lessen the amount of spam they receive.

According to the information technology newsletter, "If you 'click

here to get off of our mailing list' in a spam message, you verified that your e-mail address is valid and useful for even more spam."

The best way for students to deal with spam that has already been delivered to their accounts is not to contact the spammer and delete the e-mail.

"The best advice is don't respond to it," Drueke said.

Holly Meyer can be reached at [alestlenews@gmail.com](mailto:alestlenews@gmail.com) or 650-3527.

## Police Reports

### Traffic

#### 10-13

Police issued Matthew Swaner a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Anissa Williamson a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Cassidy Bolton a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Cougar Lake Drive.

Police issued Talia Reed a citation for disobeying a stop sign on Circle Drive.

#### 10-14

Police issued Gregory Fenner citations for speeding and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Circle Drive.

Police issued Jason Plamero a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Erin Costigan a citation for failing to yield at Stadium Drive.

Police issued Audrey York a citation for parking in front of a fire hydrant near Cougar Village.

Police issued April Roth a citation for speeding on South Circle Drive.

#### 10-15

Police issued Robert Schmidting a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

#### 10-16

Police issued Sean Gibney a citation for disobeying a stop sign on Circle Drive.

#### 10-17

Police issued Cynthia Klink a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Jennifer Kremmel a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

Police issued Emily Anderson a citation for speeding and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North Circle Drive. Anderson was also arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Police issued Adam Brown a citation for speeding on North Circle Drive. Brown was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Police issued David Fitzgerald a citation for disobeying a stop sign in Lot 5F.

### Alcohol

#### 10-13

Police arrested Nathan Fuller in Hairpin Drive for the illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor and possession of fraudulent identification.

#### 10-15

Police arrested Matthew Geremia for driving under the influence of alcohol near Cougar Village. Geremia was issued a citation for failing to yield at an intersection.

Police arrested John D. Johns for driving under the influence of alcohol after a sergeant located a vehicle in the ditch near the old Mississippi River Festival site. Johns was also issued a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

### Other

#### 10-17

Police arrested Terrell Ferguson for tampering with smoke detectors and possession of cannabis in Cougar Village.

## Morris University Center

### Upcoming Events

#### Starbucks Late Night Espresso

**October 19, 2006**

**8pm - 11:30pm**

*Relax & enjoy live performance by Paul Erwin Benjamin*

Located main level of MUC

#### Starbucks open till 2:00am

#### Goshen Showcase

**October 24, 2006**

**11:00am - 1:00pm**

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*Goshen Lounge*

#### University Restaurant

**Thursday Steak Special for \$7.25 (+Tax)**

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**Daily Specials available**

**Monday-Friday**

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#### Pizza Hut

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**Saturday & Sunday**

**12:00pm - 10:00pm**

#### Union Station

**Saturday and Sunday Post-Dispatch**

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# Campus Scanner

**Annual Art and Design Faculty Exhibition:** View an exhibition of artwork by faculty of Art and Design. The all day exhibition will be shown through Sunday at the New Wagner Gallery in the Art and Design Building and at the University Center Gallery in Morris University Center. The gala closing reception will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 650-3071.

**Cougar Kids Treat Baking:** Come tour the kitchen of SIUE Dining Services from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Morris University Center and help make delicious treats afterwards. The event is free for an SIUE Student Family Pack consisting of 3 children and 1 parent and \$5 for an SIUE Employee Pack consisting of 3 children and 1 parent. For more information, contact Rachel LaRussa at rlaruss@siue.edu.

**Mountain Bike Tour of SIUE:** Register for a free mountain bike tour of SIUE by Friday. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday come see the all the beautiful scenery our campus has to offer while getting in shape and having a good time. For more information, contact Mark at 650-3235.

**Little Red Riding Hood:** Come view the famous fairy tale as performed by the Piwacket Theatre for Children at 7 p.m. Saturday in Dunham Hall Theater. Tickets are \$5, but students can get 2 complimentary tickets with their Student ID. For more information, contact SIUE Box Office at 650-2774.

**Share Food:** Come help out at the local Share Food co-op program by packaging and carrying food out to customers' vehicles from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. All volunteers will be leaving from Parking Lot B at 8 a.m. Advance sign-up in the Kimmel Leadership Center is required. For more information, contact Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt at skutter@siue.edu.

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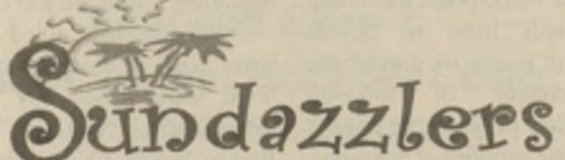
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is free of charge.  
Additional copies cost 25 cents.

#### Letters to the Editor Policy:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters as possible.

Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at [alestleeditor@gmail.com](mailto:alestleeditor@gmail.com).

All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 500 words.

Please include phone number, signature, class rank and major.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, care will be taken to ensure that the letter's message is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

We reserve the right to reject letters.

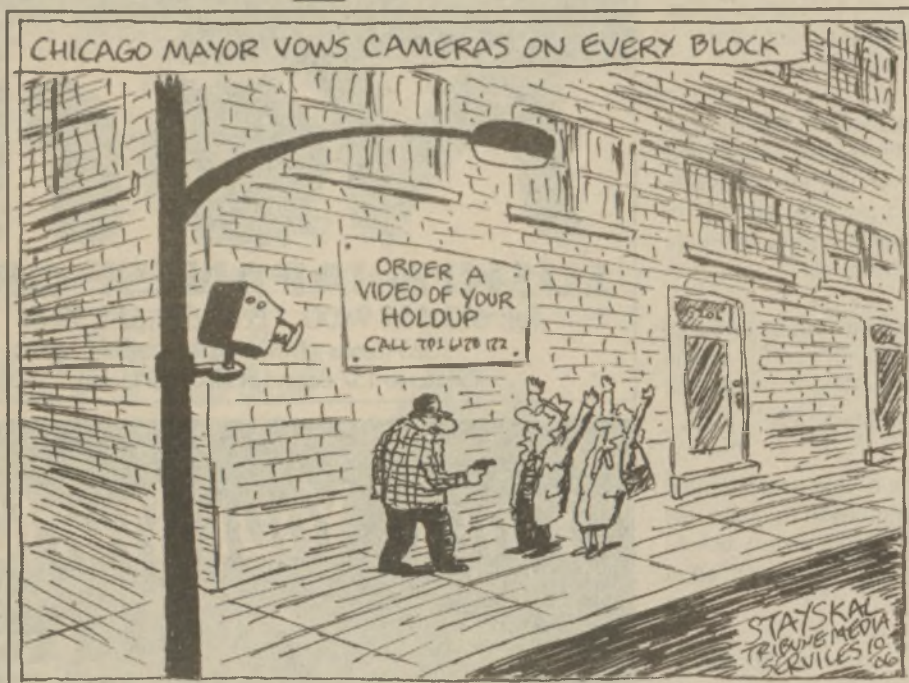
The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and U-WIRE.

The name Alestle is an acronym derived from the names of the three campus locations of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville: Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

The Alestle is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays during fall and spring semesters and on Wednesdays during summer semesters. For more information, call 650-3528.

#### Have a comment? Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:  
[alestleeditor@gmail.com](mailto:alestleeditor@gmail.com)  
The Alestle  
Campus Box 1167  
Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167



## Resuming talks with North Korea

by Trudy Rubin  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

(MCT) – North Korea's apparent test of a nuclear weapon has provoked another debate over whether it's worth negotiating with rogue states.

### From the Wire

I believe this is not the moment for a U.S. dialogue with Pyongyang. This dangerous regime, with its record of illegal weapons sales, must be disabused of any idea that it can get a free pass to the nuclear club. U.N. economic sanctions are crucial, backed by a united front of U.S. and Asian powers. Also crucial is Bush's warning that North Korea will be held accountable if it passes nuclear material to other states or groups.

But then what? I've talked to no one – dove, hawk or owl – who believes sanctions alone will force Kim Jong Il to give up his arsenal. Nor does anyone believe military force is a viable option (provided Kim doesn't sell his plutonium to al-Qaeda or Iran).

Unless sanctions are crafted to prod North Korea back to the table, it's hard to see any chance of curbing Pyongyang's nuclear program. But can talks with North Korea work?

Republicans claim that the Clinton-era negotiations with North Korea were a failure and demonstrate why talks are pointless. But that assessment stands history on its head.

In 1994, North Korea was threatening to quit the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and turn spent reactor fuel into bomb-grade plutonium. The Clinton administration prepared for a military strike, but then turned to President Jimmy Carter as negotiator in Pyongyang.

The result was the 1994 Agreed Framework, under which North Korea sealed its Yongbyon reactor and fuel rods and put them under U.N. inspection. Had that reactor not remained frozen until 2002, it could have

produced enough fuel to make dozens of bombs.

On taking office, President Bush labeled North Korea part of the "axis of evil" and made clear he was more interested in "regime change" than talks. Then in 2002, U.S. officials found evidence that North Korea was cheating on the agreement, by pursuing a secret effort to enrich uranium. The United States drew back from the Agreed Framework, and North Korea expelled U.N. inspectors and started making nuclear weapons.

Yet, a simple cost-benefit analysis shows that the Agreed Framework had still been a success. Clinton's negotiations stopped a program that was already capable of making bomb material. The secret uranium program, by contrast, is a long-term undertaking, and there are no signs that it has produced weapons material.

True, the Clinton administration's negotiations didn't end North Korea's nuclear program, but they did delay weapons production for eight years. Some on the Bush team now advocate bombing Iran's nuclear energy facilities just to delay the Iranian program by perhaps 3 to 5 years.

Since the collapse of the Agreed Framework on the Bush watch, North Korea has produced around six to 12 nuclear weapons.

President Bush finally decided, during his second term, to try negotiations in concert with our Asian allies. He finally let U.S. negotiator Chris Hill meet directly with North Korea officials within those six-nation talks. This direct dialogue led to a promising joint statement in September 2005, in which Pyongyang pledged to dismantle its nuclear program in return for security guarantees and aid.

Those talks eventually fell apart, too. Many experts believe that a key cause was disagreement within the administration over whether the U.S. goal should be to change North Korea's regime

or its behavior. Just as the joint statement was signed, U.S. officials were pursuing international bank sanctions against North Korea. These may have been justified in principle – the Pyongyang regime is a notorious counterfeiter and smuggler – but the timing seemed designed to kill any deal.

Now North Korea has tested a weapon and is poised to make more bombs. Once again, the White House must choose its approach to this regime.

Talks with North Korea are horribly frustrating, and it is unclear whether Kim will ever give up his weapons. He may have taken the lesson from the Iraq invasion (as Iran has) that nukes are his guarantee of keeping power. There is strong Bush resistance to talks – especially direct talks – or sending a U.S. emissary along the lines of a Carter. And the chances of success are much slimmer now than under Clinton.

But at some point the White House will have to decide whether it wants to pursue the small chance of freezing Pyongyang's program, or at least limiting the number of weapons. As Gary Samore of the Council on Foreign Relations said: "If they only have enough material for six bombs, they are less likely to sell it than if they have enough for 24 bombs."

Perhaps Bush will listen to his father's key adviser, James Baker III, who is already tasked with reassessing America's Iraq strategy.

"I believe in talking to your enemies," Baker recently said. "It's got to be hard-nosed, it's got to be determined. You don't give away anything, but in my view, it's not appeasement to talk to your enemies."

Baker has already spoken with an Iranian representative. Will Pyongyang be next?

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## Past time to raise minimum wage

(MCT) – A comedian once cracked that if you laid all the world's economists end to end, they still wouldn't reach a conclusion. So when 650 of the nation's leading economists, including five Nobel laureates, rally together, it's time to pay attention.

That's just what happened last week when some of the nation's top scholars said it's time for Congress to raise the federal minimum wage.

If lawmakers don't follow that advice in the session scheduled for late November, they are shirking their duty to America's working families. The federal minimum wage hasn't gone up since 1997 and is now at its lowest level, when adjusted for inflation, in 50 years.

If you had polled economists on minimum wage a generation ago, you would have found many skeptics. Most would have said it's better for the market to set wages, or that a higher minimum wage could cripple job creation.

Since then, however, two things have happened. Wages for the bottom tier of American workers have plummeted steadily, and a sophisticated new batch of empirical studies has found that modest increases in the minimum wage have extremely small, even negligible effects on job creation.

"If you had asked me 20 years ago, I would have said, 'Find some other way to help low-income workers,'" said Robert Solow, a Nobel laureate at MIT. "But today, the only way to characterize the research literature is to say that this could do much good at very little cost."

The backdrop to the economists' statement is that today's economy isn't delivering for huge numbers of workers. Productivity and corporate profits are rising, while wages are stagnating or falling, especially for the low-skilled. Inequality is approaching its highest level in decades, resulting in millions of families being priced out of decent housing, higher education and a sense of participating in the nation's progress. Congress doesn't have many remedies for the rise in inequality, but the minimum wage is a good one.

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# FEEL THE BEAT GET OUT THE VOTE CAMPAIGN

## SEPT. 19-NOV. 7, 2006

### Voter Registration

Sept. 19-21; 10am-2pm; MUC  
north entrance  
Oct. 3-5; 10am-2pm; Quad

### Voting: 101

Sept. 27; 11am-1pm; Willow Room

Learn all you need to know on the how to, where to, and when to, of voting.



### Rally Reflection

Oct. 10; 4pm-6pm; Goshen  
Lounge

Learn the seriousness of voting and how your actions influence politician. Once we get them to agree to support an issue, how do we hold them accountable.



### View and Chew I

Oct. 24; 6-9pm; Religious Center  
Watch a documentary discussing how dependent America's economy is on Latino labor and then participate in a group reflection.



### Voter's Rally

10am-2pm, Quad SIUE  
Tues. Oct. 3-5, 2006

The Feel the Beat Get OUT the Vote rally will consist of different speakers throughout each day of the event, who will talk about issues such as the environment, education, immigration, jobs/wages, healthcare, women's issues, taxes/retirement plans, gay marriage, stem-cell research, and anti-piracy laws for music and movies.

In between each speaker there will be a performance by bands representing such genres as classic rock, R&B, country, reggae, gospel, alternative, and much more.

The presenters who will be speaking about issues will have a table providing literature on the issue they represent throughout the whole event. There will also be a concession stand sponsored by various student organizations.

### Attack on the Media

Oct. 12; 4pm-6pm; Goshen Lounge

Discuss how and why the media is so skewed and how influential they are to society's way of thinking and functioning. Learn new ways to obtain news information.



### Don't be a Sucker-Vote!

(Early voting)

Oct. 24 & 25; 10am-6pm; Hickory/Hackberry Room  
(Election Day)

Nov. 7; 1-9pm; Goshen Lounge  
Vote at MUC and receive a sucker. Vote on Nov. 7 and watch the results in the Goshen Lounge.



### View and Chew II

Oct. 31; 6-9pm; Religious Center  
Watch a documentary showcasing a corrupt campaign of one Newark, NJ mayor in 2002 and then participate in a group reflection.



**Sponsored by:** United Congregations of Metro-East, SIUE Raise Your Voice, Student Leadership Development Program and Volunteer Services, College Democrats, S.O.T.A., League of Women Voters  
**Collaborating Campus and Community Organizations:** Catholic Student Newman Association, Student Government, Making Waves





Photo Courtesy of Ali Soltanshahi

A performer models traditional Indonesian dress during last year's International Night. Tickets are still available for this year's performance.

## Event to bring international tastes, sounds and fashion to campus

by Lony Less  
Alestle Lifestyles Stringer

“Many cultures, one world” is the theme for this year’s International Week and International Night 2006, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the International Student Council.

The International Week festival is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 25 and 26, in the Morris University Center’s Goshen Lounge.

International Week will feature over 15 countries, including booths from related student organizations such as the ISC and CAB.

Each booth will display cultural elements relevant to a particular nation. The displays will include photos, slides, artwork, history and personal interaction with students who are eager to share their nation’s cultural diversity with the local community.

This year’s event will feature a wide range of ethnic cuisines, performers, dancers and musicians, all representing the countries they originated from.

The purpose of this occasion is to promote to the local community the cultural diversities of the international students attending SIUE.

The event is being planned by the ISC, which consists of eight separate committees that meet on a weekly basis to discuss issues concerning the international students and their interaction with the university and local community.

Each committee deals with issues ranging from advertising and planning, to food, fashions and decorations.

Rupak Thapaliya, a student from Nepal, heads the ISC.

“Every year,” Thapaliya said, “we try and portray diversity on campus, sharing the culture so that others can learn from it.”

Some of the performing highlights of this year’s event will include belly dancers, Hawaiian dancers and live music by the bands Sunshine and Dizzy Atmosphere.

One of the founding members of Dizzy Atmosphere is Christopher Voelker, who plays the violin.



Photo Courtesy of Ali Soltanshahi

Dancers perform an African dance during International Night 2005. International Night 2006 will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Morris University Center’s Meridian Ballroom.

“Our band can be described as a hot-club-style of Gypsy jazz,” Voelker said.

“We were influenced a great deal by the Hot Club de France,” which was a band in the late 1920s headed by jazz guitar legend Django Reinhardt.

“We also borrow from the sounds of classic American swing-style standards, as well as having Latin and Brazilian influences,” Voelker said.

In addition to music and dance, the festival will feature an international fashion show with cultural styles from every nation participating, including the United States.

Mathias Akuoko, a student from Ghana, is chair of the planning committee for International Night.

“The fashion show is usually the highlight of the event,” Akuoko said. “We’ll be experiencing world culture in its excellence, and so many of them, all in one place.”

Another important feature of this year’s event will be the international cuisine, which is prepared by the students.

The menu will include numerous international delicacies from many counties and regions, including Nepal, Ghana, India, Ethiopia, China, the Middle East and Latin America.

“It’s going to be like visiting 10 different restaurants in 10 different countries, all in the same place!” Thapaliya said.

The International Week Festival will also feature the Ambassador Program, which is intended for local area middle school students, as well as students from early childhood centers.

Each participant will receive a passport booklet, which can be signed and stamped at each booth. Partakers will be introduced to several social aspects of each representative nation, including the language, both written and spoken.

International Week has free admission for the entire public.

Tickets for the International Night, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the MUC’s Meridian Ballroom, will cost \$10 for students, \$12 for faculty and staff and \$14 for the general public.

Tickets are available at the MUC’s Information Center.

For more information, call International Student Services at 650-3785.

Lony Less can be reached at [alestlelifestyles@gmail.com](mailto:alestlelifestyles@gmail.com) or 650-3531.



# Now Rating:

## "Infamous"

By Chris Vognar  
The Dallas Morning News

As a cocktail party raconteur and gossip-mad New York socialite, Truman Capote lived a life of comedy. As the emotionally wasted, ethically compromised author of "In Cold Blood," he took a nosedive into tragedy.

"Infamous," the second big-screen Truman show to arrive in the last 12 months, shows us how the writer's life jumped genres. What begins as a mischievous frolic gradually becomes a sad tale about a sad man.

Timing is a funny thing in the movies. This time last year, Philip Seymour Hoffman was wowing critics and building buzz for the Oscar he went on to win. His Capote was a fine performance with tragic heft, but Toby Jones, the English actor who plays the writer in the new film, seems more like the true man. He's less subdued, less aloof, more externalized. He's a fuss and an incorrigible gossip. He's slighter in build, with a nervous mouth and jaw, and he moves and talks like a loose cannon. With his bounce and flamboyance, you have no trouble imagining him as the life of the party – until his party ended in Kansas with a multiple homicide and his nonfiction masterpiece.

"Infamous" and "Capote" are not merely both about the same person or "character," as Capote was known to call a real-life subject. They are also about the same period of said person's life, and the same fallout resulting from the same tumble down the same slippery slope. "Capote" won the race to the finish line, and "Infamous" will almost certainly fall victim to a Capote fatigue factor.

But "Infamous" still manages to carve out its own caustic space in the consciousness, an impressive feat given how recently "Capote" hit the scene.

Working from George Plimpton's book "Truman Capote: In Which Various Friends, Enemies, Acquaintances and Detractors Recall His Turbulent Career," writer and director Douglas McGrath gives us plenty of Capote in his element of high society soirees with the likes of Babe Paley (Sigourney Weaver), Slim Keith (Hope Davis) and Bennett Cerf (Peter Bogdanovich). One by one, they face the camera before a mock-up of the Manhattan skyline. These mock interviews, which include Sandra Bullock's passable Nelle Harper Lee, tell us more than they show us, and too often they push

"Infamous" into "Capote for Dummies" mode. But by showing Capote in the midst of the high life, McGrath sets up the writer's transformation from proudly frivolous literary figure to burned out husk.

The catalyst for this change? Bond. James Bond. Or at least the guy who plays him in the upcoming "Casino Royale." Daniel Craig plays murderer Perry Smith as a sensitive tough guy, not as tortured as the Clifton Collins, Jr. model in "Capote" but more cultured. He may have blood on his hands, but he does not think it was right the way Capote took a hatchet to Marlon Brando in that mean profile in "The New Yorker." McGrath dares to visualize what "Capote" only hinted at, with a jail cell kiss that sends Capote reeling in one of Jones' finest moments. Gazing in the mirror after the encounter, he looks euphoric, then, in a flash, devastated. Capote needs his new love to die before "In Cold Blood" gets finished.

Where "Capote" proscribed its tragedy almost as a matter of fate, "Infamous" lets it develop and simmer. "Capote" has more weight, and the dour emotional tension of a Bergman film; it's a more substantial piece of work. But the extroverted "Infamous" may very well be more daring. It lets Jones do a full-flower Capote, continuously called "ma'am" by the curious Kansas townfolk, before chronicling his torment and compromise. It shows us the writer before the fall, which makes the impact hurt even more.

Grade: B+

Starring Toby Jones, Sandra Bullock, Daniel Craig, Jeff Daniels, Sigourney Weaver, Hope Davis and Peter Bogdanovich. Directed by Douglas McGrath. Rated R (language, violence, sexual content). 118 min.

**Photo Credit:** Toby Jones stars as Truman Capote in "Infamous." (Warner Independent Pictures/MCT)

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### Nathan Doerfler's Playlist

"My music taste is anything except emo, country, hip-hop/rap, and R&B. There isn't just one mood that this music would apply to, it's very complex in nature."

	Song Title	Artist	Album
1	"The Kill"	30 Seconds to Mars	"Beautiful Life"
2	"Diary of Jane"	Breaking Benjamin	"Phobia"
3	"Happy?"	Mudvayne	"Lost and Found"
4	"Disconnectie"	Norma Jean	"O'God, The Aftermath"
5	"Attack"	30 Seconds to Mars	"A Beautiful Lie"
6	"Pet"	A Perfect Circle	"Thirteenth Step"
7	"The Noose"	A Perfect Circle	"Thirteenth Step"
8	"The End"	The End	"The All Star Sessions"
9	"Eraser"	Smile Empty Soul	"Smile Empty Soul"
10	"Moving for the sake of Motion"	Underoath	"Define the Great Line"



**Sing along:** Grab a cup of coffee and a seat in Starbucks for some live tunes from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Starbucks in the Morris University Center. For more information, contact Debbie at 650-2305.

**Catch a show:** See the Insane Clown Posse on their Hallowicked Clown Tour 2006 at Pop's in Saugat. Doors open at 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$27 in advance or \$30 at the door. All ages are welcome. For more information or to order tickets online, visit Pop's Web site at [www.poprocks.com](http://www.poprocks.com).

**Go Over the Hedge:** Jump into the pool and catch a free showing of "Over the Hedge" in the Vadalabene Center Pool. Sponsored by Campus Activities Board and Campus Recreation, the film runs from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. For more information, contact Keith at 650-3242.

**Have a Laugh:** The Pageant is giving patrons another chance to catch comedian Jim Gaffigan after his sold-out Friday performance. Gaffigan, who most recently appeared on Late Night with Conan O'Brien sharing his short series, "Pale Force," will perform again at 10:30 p.m. Friday. Ticket prices for all seats are \$29.75. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit the Pageant's Web site at [www.thepageant.com](http://www.thepageant.com).

**Meet a Survivor:** "Survivor: Panama Exile Island" finalist Cirie Fields will be visiting Scrubs & Beyond's Heritage Place location from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at 12571 Olive Blvd. in Creve Coeur, Mo. to sign autographs and photos for fans. For more information on the free event, contact Katie Bryant at [kbryant@scrubsandbeyond.com](mailto:kbryant@scrubsandbeyond.com) or visit [www.scrubsandbeyond.com](http://www.scrubsandbeyond.com).



## SIUE fall teams gear up for postseason



Pete Ridens/Alestle

SIUE senior forward Mike Banner maneuvers past the University of Indianapolis' Brian Fishback during an Oct. 6 2-0 shutout over the Greyhounds at Korte Stadium. Banner is the Cougars' leading scorer.

## Cougars tops at GLVC tourney

by Marty Jenkins  
 Alestle Sports Reporter

The No. 8 SIUE men's soccer team will look to keep its winning streak intact when it hits the patch Saturday evening at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament Quarterfinals.

SIUE, with a 10-2-1 GLVC record, is the No. 1 seed in the tournament. The opening game, at 6:30 p.m. at Korte Stadium, pits SIUE against the No. 8-seeded University of Missouri-St.

Louis. UMSL has a record of 9-5-2 on the season with a 6-5-2 mark in the conference.

Even though UMSL is the lowest seed in the tournament, the Cougars are not overlooking anyone.

"It is important for this team to work on doing the little things better in this game," SIUE Head Coach Ed Huneke said. "The team's that are in this tournament are improved and it is important for us to not be overconfident."

The red-hot Cougars have

managed to outscore their opponents 27-3 during their current eight-game winning streak.

Six of those wins have been shutouts due to solid defense and SIUE sophomore goalkeeper Nicholas Frasca.

During the regular season, Frasca was third in the conference with a goals-against average of 0.60 per game.

SIUE has posted eight

**MEN'S SOCCER/pg. 14**

## Women's soccer begins postseason at home

by Mallory Hensley  
 Alestle Sports Stringer

In two days, the SIUE women's soccer team will step on the field and kick off on the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament. There is no place like home for the Cougars, who host University of Wisconsin-Parkside at Korte Stadium in the

first round of tournament play.

Thanks to a boost of energy during the second half of the season, the girls fought their way to an 11-4-3 overall record. They are 8-3-2 in the GLVC, earning them the No. 3 seed. The UW-Parkside Rangers are 8-4-1 in the conference and are seeded No. 6.

"We need to stay focused and get excited about the

tournament," SIUE senior outside midfielder Kayla Fromme said. "Our chances are good to win the whole thing."

The Cougars will enter the tournament fresh off an encouraging streak of wins. Prior to Sunday's tie with Grand Valley State University, who ranks No. 8 in the nation in Division II polls, SIUE had strung together seven consecutive victories.

"Our finishing was not great in the beginning of the season. We were in a bit of a score drought," SIUE junior defender Whitney Hanson said. "Lately we have had a lot of girls step up and play really well. I am looking forward to seeing what we can do in a big-time game."

Sophomore goalkeeper Kaci Backs, who recorded three shutouts in the regular season, is credited with much of the recent success. A strong defensive line consisting of Hanson, Elizabeth Ball, Padra Bencini and Kelly Limpert also anchors the team.

"We are on a roll right now.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER/pg. 14**



Pete Ridens/Alestle

SIUE midfielder Kelly Limpert, left, races past Grand Valley State University's Ashley Elsass during a 0-0 tie at Korte Stadium Sunday.

## SIUE runners host GLVC teams for conference title

by Matthew Bruce  
 Alestle Sports Editor

The SIUE men and women's cross country teams will look to be on their toes Saturday when they host the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships at the Cougar Cross Country Course.

SIUE Assistant Coach Eileen McAllister said she is looking for both teams to make strides past performances from a year ago, when the men finished fourth and the women settled for seventh.

"Third and fourth spots are where we want to be on the men's side," she said. "For the women we definitely want to improve upon last year and see how high we can place."

SIUE is coming off the Border Wars, which they hosted Oct. 7. The women finished 14th out of 29 teams while the Cougar men took 17th.

Freshman Kayla Brown keyed the women's team, finishing at 18 minutes, 33.84 seconds to place 14th overall. It was her fastest mark of the year.

Junior Sam Christie and freshman Stacey Briggs also saw their best finishes at Border Wars.

"It's good to see that at the end of the season that you're still getting personal records," SIUE sophomore Kelly Flounders said. "Then that means that you actually have been doing good in training."

"Our focus has always been regionals and conference...we're always focusing further on."

-Erik Steffens,  
 SIUE junior

Brown has led SIUE all season, running to the Cougars' fastest team time in all but one race this year.

**RUNNERS/pg. 13**



Katy Hartwig/Alestle

SIUE junior Erik Steffens runs at the Border Wars Saturday, Oct. 7, at the SIUE Cross Country Course.



# Meet Mr. Heavyweight

## SIUE's Cole Bensa owns two state records for weightlifting

by Mallory Hensley  
Alestle Sports Stringer

SIUE junior Cole Bensa wants to pump you up.

When Bensa started lifting weights as a freshman in high school, he wanted to get fit and be in peak physical condition for hockey season. One fateful day, the Edwardsville High School hockey team made a trip to the YMCA, and Bensa never looked back.

Nearly eight years later, Bensa holds two bench-pressing records in the state of Illinois.

"It's more of a hobby than anything. Cole lifts to keep in shape," said Michelle Bensa, Cole's mother. "Cole has always been athletic. He is really conscious about what he eats. He just wants to be healthy."

In 2005, Bensa began competing in statewide tournaments. He initially set a state record by lifting 420 pounds. Later, he blew his own record out of the water, first logging a 435-pound lift before settling with the current 181-pound teenage division record of

455 pounds.

"I am very competitive," Bensa said. "One of my buddies is into lifting. I started out trying to break his records. Once I shattered those, I set my eyes on something bigger."

"When I first started, my goal was to be able to bench-press 405 pounds," he added. "Then it turned into 500. Now I have my heart set on 600 pounds. I think I am addicted to the competition."

**"I am very competitive."**

-Cole Bensa,  
SIUE senior

The Son Light Power Illinois State Fair Bench Press/Deadlift competition was held on Aug. 20 at the State Fair in Springfield. The tournament featured between 40 and 50 lifters.

The five-foot, three-inch construction management major weighed in at 183 – just enough to make him ineligible for the 181-pound weight class. Instead, Bensa competed in the 198-pound weight class.

His 540-lb. lift at the State Fair set the new junior men's division record and earned Bensa the "Best Lift" title.

"There were guys there who lifted 700 pounds," Bensa said. "Granted, those guys weighed 300 or 400 pounds themselves. Pound for pound, if you look at the ratio between weight lifted and body weight, I had the heaviest lift," he said.

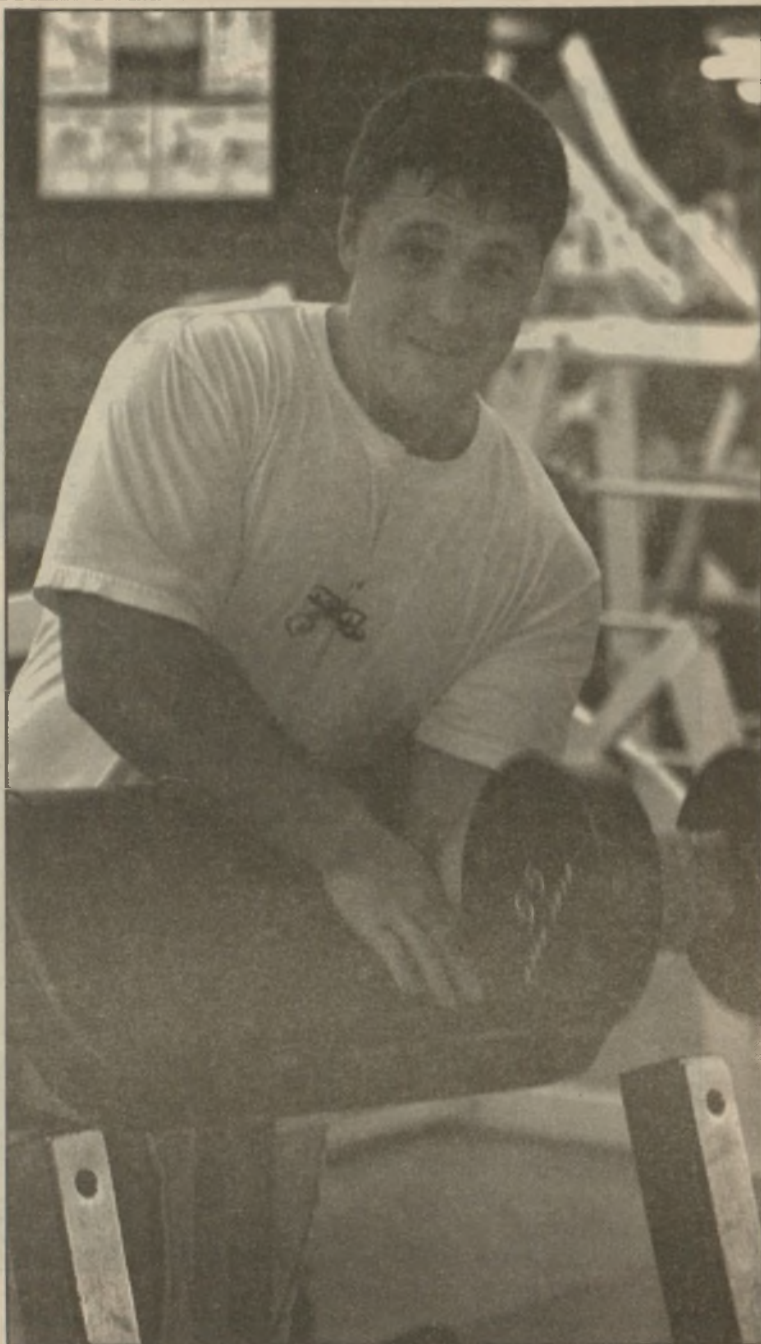
Currently, Bensa weighs 188 pounds and is contemplating his next move. He ruled out the use of any illegal substances in his training.

"A lot of people give me (a hard time) about steroids and supplements," Bensa said. "I have never been on any steroid in my life. I try to stay away from supplements, too, except for the occasional low dose of protein. I am really proud that I have been able to accomplish what I have without steroids."

Bensa does not plan on lifting competitively for much longer, citing the fact that so much stress on the body is bad for the heart.

"There is a national competition in November which is held in Las Vegas. I've done some research and found out the top weights. I have beaten those records before, just not at a competition where it really counts," Bensa said. "I know that I've got the physical capabilities to set new national records. I just need to go do it."

Mallory Hensley can be reached at [alestlesports@gmail.com](mailto:alestlesports@gmail.com) or 650-3524



Christal Beck/Alestle

SIUE junior construction management major Cole Bensa pumps iron Tuesday in the Student Fitness Center. Bensa shattered his second state bench-pressing record in August, lifting 540 pounds.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
EDWARDSVILLE**

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of  
SIUE**

SATURDAY OCTOBER 21, 2006  
BEGINS @ THE SFC @ 10 AM

Registration Deadline: Friday, October 20

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# Close, but no cigar



Pete Ridens/Alestle

SIUE senior Rob Johnson, 3, breaks a tackle on a run Saturday at the Rec-Plex Fields during SIUE's 32-26 loss to Central Illinois. SIUE was up 26-0 at one point, but couldn't hold on for the team's first victory in history.

# SIUE spikes S. Indiana

Alestle staff report

The No. 17 SIUE volleyball team continued to roll as it slammed the University of Southern Indiana in three sets Tuesday night in Evansville, Ind.

The 31-29, 30-25, 30-15 victory moved the Cougars to 13-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. SIUE is now 22-4 overall.

Senior outside hitter Kim Potthast led the Cougar charge with 15 kills and five blocks, hitting .480 percent on the night. Sophomore outside Kate Hofeldt went for 12 kills.

SIUE sophomore setter Mallory Clements added 38 assists and 10 digs, while senior defensive specialist Beth Degreiff notched 20 digs.

The Cougars held USI to a .100 hitting percentage on the game. In the final game, the

Screaming Eagles slumbered to a .28 percent, finishing the set with just nine kills in 36 attempts.

Emily Ryan led USI with 11 kills and Chelse Doubler pitched in with 10. Stephanie Wilson had 29 assists for the Eagles.

The win kept SIUE one-and-a-half games in ahead of No. 16 Rockhurst University atop the GLVC standings.

The Hawks were at home Tuesday and bounced Drury University in straight sets 30-22, 30-15, 30-22 to improve to 11-1 in the conference.

Rockhurst's one GLVC loss came to the Cougars Sept. 9 at the Vadalabene Center. SIUE prevailed 20-30, 30-22, 22-30, 30-28, 15-9 in a hard-fought five-set.

The two teams meet up on Rockhurst's hardwood for a showdown at 7 p.m. Friday in Kansas City, Mo.

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**RUNNERS**  
from pg. 10



Katy Hartwig/Alestle

**SIUE junior Sam Christie runs across the Cougar Cross Country Course Saturday, Oct. 7 during Border Wars. SIUE will host the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships Saturday.**

“She’s just came out and from the very first race when we were over at Washington University, she just was very aggressive in the races,” McAllister said. “I really like her racing style. She’s aggressive and she isn’t timid about going after it.”

Brown’s favorite run so far this season was at the Eastern Illinois University Panther Open Sept. 15 in Charleston. In a field littered with NCAA Division I schools – including the University of Wisconsin – the Petersburg native dashed to an 11th-place finish overall at 18:36.25. The mark put her at No. 4 on the SIUE all-time freshman 5,000-meter list.

“The meet at Eastern was a really good, tightly packed race,” Brown said. “Division I, that’s bigger, but we have the ability to

stay close to them.”

Flounders and freshman Heather Hackel have also been stalwarts for the Cougars.

Flounders notched the team’s top time at the Bradley Open Sept. 8 with a mark of 19:12.95. Hackel ran her personal best at the race, a 19:23.32 to finish sixth.

“We try to keep as a pack – me, Kayla and Heather – since we’re the top three,” Flounders said. “Kayla usually goes out faster and me and Heather just try to stay together.”

One of the Cougars’ difficulties will be their lack of numbers. SIUE only has six runners on its roster.

“On the women’s side, we just have a really small team this year,” McAllister said. “It’s going to take everybody.”

The men’s team has had to

battle injuries all season. Sophomore Kyle Cameron missed races with sickness. Sophomore Brian Getz went down with an injury. So did freshmen Jared Starnes and Ryan Wessling. Senior Justin Crain came into the season stymied by a groin injury he suffered during the summer.

“He pushed through it,” McAllister said of Crain. “It’s his last season of collegiate racing and he wanted to pursue it.”

Crain and junior Erik Steffens have been SIUE’s one-two punch all season. The duo has posted the team’s top two times in four of the five meets with Steffens leading the team in every race.

“Our focus has always been regionals and conference,” Steffens said. “Whenever we do all the other races, we’re always focusing further on. So even if we have a bad race or a good race, we’re learning for what (will) make us better at the end of the season.”

Beyond Crain and Steffens, though, SIUE has been suspect.

“Our biggest improvement and the thing that we most need is we have to close a gap,” Steffens said at Border Wars. “For things like qualifying out of regionals to nationals, we need to have our one through five runners be a minute from each other. So if I’m the No. 1 runner and I cross the line, our fifth runner has to finish under 60 seconds (afterwards) and we have to work on that. We’re not doing that right now and that’s something that we have to focus on.”

Both teams could benefit from the fact that the meet will be at their home course, one of the toughest sites they’ve run at all season, filled with steep hills at critical points in the race on the second mile.

“It’s a very hard course,” Steffens said. “I would love to see some of the top (Division) I teams in the nation and see what kind of times they can put out.”

The gun goes off at 10:30 a.m. to begin the men’s 8,000-meter race and the women follow with a 6,000-meter run at 11:30 a.m.

Matthew Bruce can be reached at [alestlesports@gmail.com](mailto:alestlesports@gmail.com) or 650-3524

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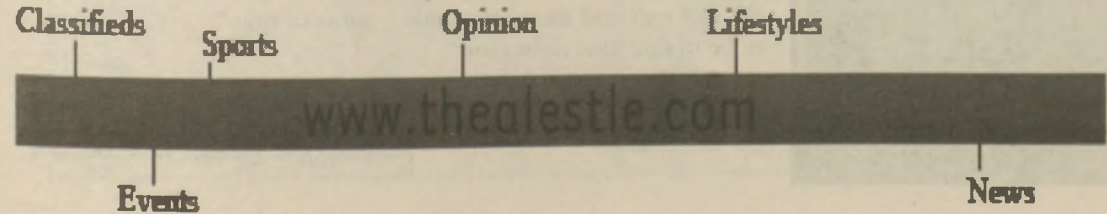
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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

from pg. 10

We want to keep playing like we have been," Fromme said. "Our defense and goalie have been doing especially well. We just need to keep our scoring opportunities high and finish off on them."

The Cougars last came face-to-face with UW-Parkside on Sept. 15 at the Rangers' home field. Despite 20 minutes of overtime, the teams settled for a 0-0 tie. SIUE was outshot 3-11. Backs shared time in the net with junior Kim Roady. The girls combined for eight saves on the day.

"We are looking forward to playing the teams we could have performed better against. A rematch will be fun, so we can show the conference how good our team is. We did not prove that in some of the games," Hanson said. "Hopefully, the conference tournament will show the NCAA that we can compete at a high level."

The winner of the SIUE-UW-Parkside game will go on to play the winner of a match-up between Bellarmine University and University of Missouri-St. Louis. Bellarmine fronts SIUE by one spot; they are seeded second in the conference. Bellarmine handed the Cougars a 1-0 loss in SIUE's second conference game of the season.

"From here on out, there is no tomorrow, especially for us seniors. If we lose, there is a good possibility that that game will be the last game we ever play," Hanson said. "Now is the time to leave everything we have on the field, because there isn't anything after this."

The Cougars and the Rangers take the field at 3 p.m. Saturday. GLVC semifinals are slated for next Friday.

*Mallory Hensley can be reached at [alestlesports@gmail.com](mailto:alestlesports@gmail.com) or 650-3524*

## MEN'S SOCCER

from pg. 10

shutouts this season.

"Our defense is one of the biggest strengths of the team right now and I think we are playing very organized on both sides of the ball," SIUE senior midfielder Victor Pacheco said. "We have a lot of momentum right now and we need to take that into the playoffs and continue to play our style of soccer no matter who we play."

Pacheco is tied with junior forward Mike Banner for most assists on the team with seven.

Banner is leading the team with three game winning goals and 15 points on the year.

SIUE continues to improve since it suffered back-to-back losses earlier in the season. The losses were the team's first GLVC defeats since Oct. 18, 2002. Now the Cougars are back on track and they are getting hot at just the right time.

"We are playing very well right now and we are continuing to grow stronger as a team," SIUE sophomore forward Ross Beveridge said. "We have to keep working hard and concentrate on not becoming complacent and overconfident."

Beveridge, along with freshman forward Kevin Bielicki and junior midfielder John Matthews are in a three-way tie for goal scoring leaders on the squad with five a piece.

Huneke seems to like the way his team is performing currently.

"We are peaking at the right time and we need to continue our sharpness on both sides of the ball and try to improve our restarts," Huneke said. "Our defense and offense is possessing the ball well and the team seems to be in fine tune right now."

SIUE senior defenseman Kevin Thibodeau also likes where his team stands.

"Our team chemistry is great and we just need to focus on improving on all aspects of the game as we prepare for the next match," he said.

Thibodeau, a defensive specialist, has come on strong offensively after not much more than a peep in the first nine games. Since the Sept. 22 loss to Rockhurst University that dropped the team to 3-3-3, Thibodeau has posted four goals and three assists.

SIUE is currently in second place in the conference with 112 points on the year and 39 goals on the year.

The No. 20 University of Wisconsin-Parkside is in first place in those categories with 167 points and 54 total goals on the year. The Rangers are ranking first in assists per game and goals per game.

There are a host of teams that could pose a threat to SIUE in the GLVC Tournament besides Parkside.

One of those teams is the No. 2-seeded Northern Kentucky University. The Norse boast a 12-2-2 overall record, which is better than SIUE's 11-3-3 mark. No. 16 NKU is currently riding a nine-game winning streak.

If the Cougars get past UMSL, they will meet the winner of the No. 4 Rockhurst vs. No. 5 Lewis match. Either way, SIUE will get a chance for payback for one of its GLVC losses earlier in the season.

"This team is continuing to find ways to win," Beveridge said. "We are a confident team who trust and understand each other and we need to keep pushing hard as we try to win a national title."

*Marty Jenkins can be reached at [alestlesports@gmail.com](mailto:alestlesports@gmail.com) or 650-3524*

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THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- 1 Puncture starter?

4 Pas' mates

7 Cut off or remove

14 "Gentle \_\_\_\_"

15 Every bit

16 Folds

17 Pasta preference

19 Start of Erin Majors quote

20 Winter hazard

21 Small songbird

23 Desiccated

24 Dreadful

26 Royal Peruvian

28 Part 2 of quote

34 Small, low island

36 Heading for Vegas?

37 Tractor man

38 Property recipient

41 Enticed

43 Totaled

44 Alain's affirmative

45 UFO crew

46 Part 3 of quote

51 Organic compound

52 Give fizz to

55 Basilica section

59 Tilled

61 Evaluates

62 End of quote

64 Conceited one

66 Mesabi Range output

67 Marshland

68 Of the ear: pref.

69 Argues in an orderly way

70 Absolutely!

71 Fuzzy fiber ends
- DOWN
- 1 Put to shame

2 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument

3 Present but not obvious

4 Predatory insect

5 Road-sign abbr.

6 Offed

7 Stress

8 Offshoot

9 D.C. honcho

10 Bounders

11 Wight or Skye

12 Fortuneteller

13 Latin being

18 Architect Saarinen

22 Spanish rivers

25 Edit out

27 Verdi heroine

29 Highlands' refusal

30 Just out

31 Baby boomers, e.g.

32 Man from Manchester

33 Cravings

34 Astronomer Sagan

35 Jai \_\_\_\_

39 Ordinal ending

40 Jot down

41 Smallest team

42 Actress Hayworth

44 Goggle at

47 Be intrinsic

48 Hangman's knots

49 Wading birds

50 QED part

53 Seed coat

54 Prohibit, legally

55 Type of rain or test

56 Cut back

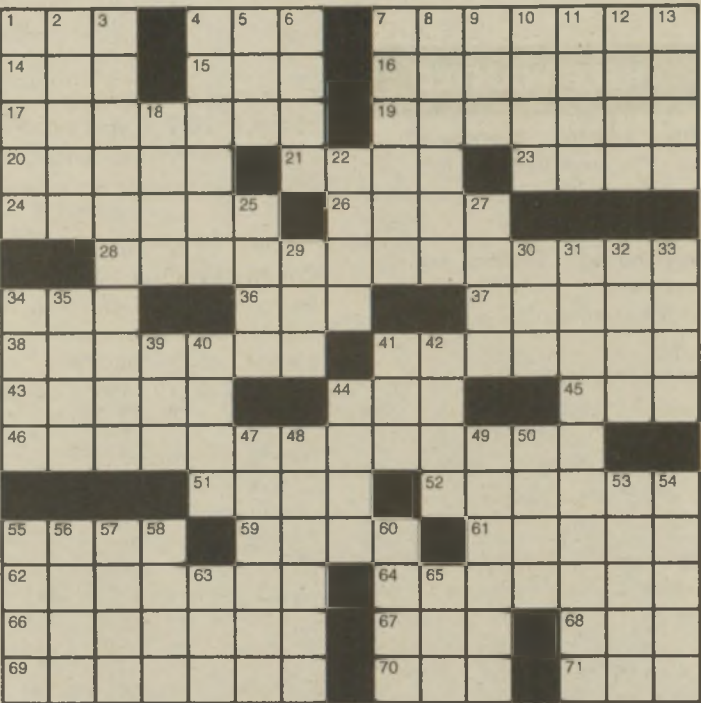
57 Elitist

58 Buchanan or Ferber

60 Fly in the face of

63 Grouped merchandise

65 Holy smokes!



SUDOKU

By Michael Mepham

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		3		1			
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1					7	2	
			7		5		
		6	5	2	9		
			6	1	8	9	2

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).  
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Answers from Thursday

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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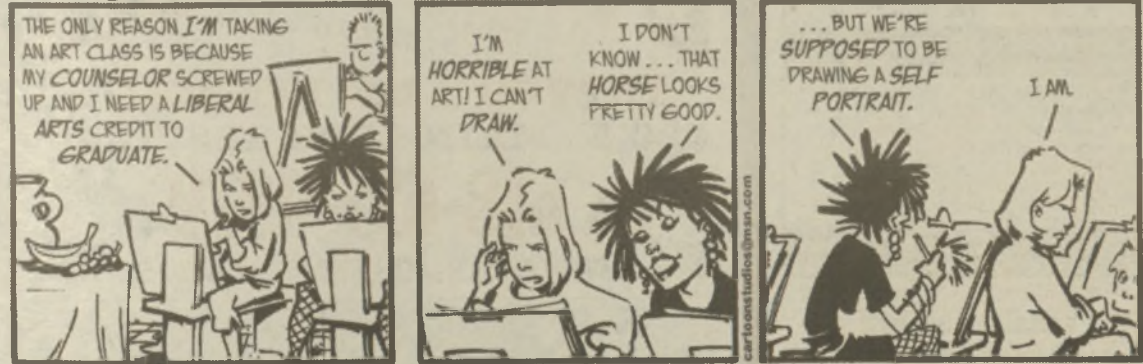
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2	4	7	1	8	9	5	3	6
8	5	3	6	4	7	2	9	1
6	1	9	5	3	2	7	8	4
5	8	6	2	9	4	1	7	3
3	9	4	8	7	1	6	5	2
7	2	1	3	5	6	9	4	8

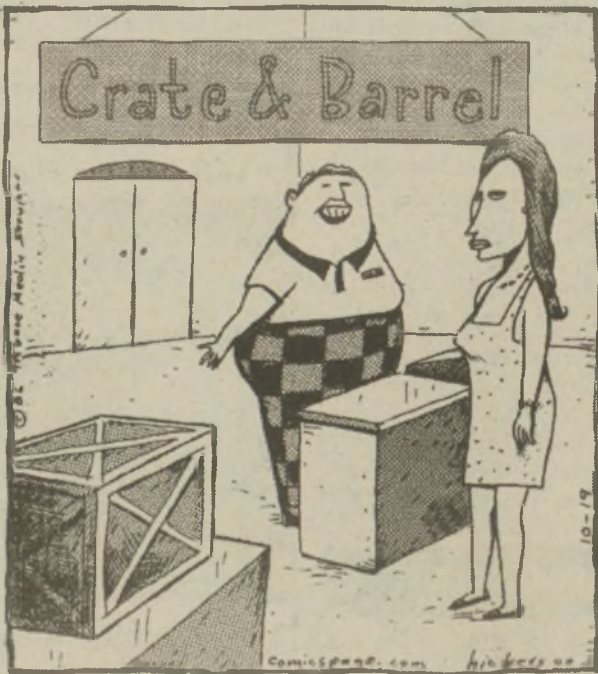
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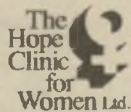
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THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13) (4:00) 6:50  
Fri/Sat Late Show 9:20; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30  
THE MARINE (PG-13) (4:40) 7:10  
Fri/Sat Late Show 9:40; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:20  
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE:  
THE BEGINNING (R) (4:50) 7:30  
Fri/Sat Late Show 9:50; Sat/Sun Matinee 2:10  
OPEN SEASON (PG) (4:20) 6:40  
Fri/Sat Late Show 9:10; Sat/Sun Matinee 1:50

**SHOWPLACE 12**—EDWARDSVILLE  
JUST WEST OF ROUTE 159 ON CENTER GROVE RD.  
1-800-FANDANGO 1560#  
ALL STADIUM SEATING—ALL DIGITAL SOUND

\$6—SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Want **FIVE BUCK MOVIES?**  
SIGN UP TODAY!  
[www.livebuckclub.net](http://www.livebuckclub.net)

MATINEE MOVIE MAGIC for Moms (& Dads)  
TUESDAYS - 1ST MATINEE OF EACH FEATURE

**FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R)**  
12:50 2:00 3:50 5:00 7:00 8:00 10:05  
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13)  
1:20 4:20 7:20 10:20  
FLICKA (PG)  
1:40 4:10 6:40 9:10  
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13)  
1:50 2:20 4:30 5:10 7:15 7:50 9:45 10:25  
ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG)  
1:00 3:40 6:45 9:30  
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13)  
1:30 4:40 7:30 10:15  
THE MARINE (PG-13) 1:45 4:00 6:50 9:00  
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE:  
THE BEGINNING (R) 2:15 5:15 7:40 9:55  
THE DEPARTED (R) 1:10 4:45 8:10  
OPEN SEASON (PG) 2:10 4:50 7:10 9:20

BUY TICKETS ONLINE AT FANDANGO.COM

### Adjustments

Read your ad on the first day it appears. If you cannot find your ad or discover an error in your ad, call 650-3528 or come into the office. Positively no allowance made for errors after the first insertion of advertisement. No allowance of correction will be made without a receipt.

### Placing Ads

To place a classified ad, come to the Office of Student Publications, located in the UC, Rm. 2022, and fill out a classifieds form.

**Alestle Office Hours:**

Monday thru Friday: 8am - 4:30pm  
**650-3528**

## BAHA'I FAITH

**Interfaith Prayer Meeting**  
(All Faiths Welcomed)

**SIUE Religious Center**

**October 22 - 4:00 p.m.**

(4th Sunday of every month)

~ELLA~

PROUDLY PRESENTS...

**Silvina Montrul**



**Mid-America  
Linguistics  
Conference**

**Saturday, Oct. 28**

**11:00 a.m.**

**MUC-  
Conference Center**

**FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

for more information please inquire by e-mailing  
[jmoy@siue.edu](mailto:jmoy@siue.edu)

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